















# The way of Artists

Sketches from life  
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SYNDICATE.



The sad violinist who has to find a soul-mate in the audience before he can do his inspired work.



The peevish pianiste who waits and glares at the coughers and sneezers before she can begin.



Mlle. who must have a grand piano to lean on.



The famous soprano who doesn't wear anything to speak of.



The great baritone who must have a watch charm to fondle while he warbles.



Mme. who has to use a movement which is a cross between a shimmy and a waltz dog shiver to get the high tones out.



The celebrated pianiste who can't play in evening clothes.



The singer who never has been able to handle her hands, so always has to hold something in them.



The famous pianist who must have a stool and it must be set just so high to the thirty-fourth of an inch.















**Paris Returns to the Days of Aboriginal Man for Suggestions for Hats—Similar Tendencies Mark Treatment of Materials for Bodily Coverings—Waxing and Varnishing Among the Processes**

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face has found so much favor with



wear inviol. It would be well to think twice before purchasing coats without any sleeves at all, for the whole question of short sleeves is shrouded in mystery and by next fall they may be as extinct as the dodo.

**The Victorian Ate.**

If the spreading hip line wins its way the Victorian fur wrap, narrow at the shoulders and drawn down snugly over the bust to flare at the

There are a number of *fichu* like collars in the soft drapable furs which can be made to assume the Victoria air and which are at the same time quite possible to arrange on other lines. This is true also of the stole than which there is no more useful or graceful fur scarf. A woman with genius for line can make her stole follow any silhouette which fashion

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A black and white illustration of a woman in a patterned dress and a man in a suit, both looking towards the right. The woman is in the foreground, wearing a dark, patterned dress with a high collar and a headscarf. The man is behind her, wearing a suit and a hat. The style is reminiscent of early 20th-century fashion illustrations.



glycerinated feathers; a beret covers the Chinese hat of ribbon and straw; a Chantilly lace veil, and a hair-  
mande flowers and fruit.

## Cup o' Tea

oranges and allow one lemon for every four oranges used. Cut the fruit in the same manner as for the amber marmalade and save the seeds. Let these soak in cold water to cover overnight and then let cook for an hour the fol-

Let the fruit and water stand for twenty-four hours and simmer until the peel is very tender, generally about five hours and a half. Again let stand for twenty-four hours; use equal proportions of heated sugar and fruit pulp and cook to 25 degrees Fahrenheit. It should jelly quickly after the sugar.

**Candied Grapefruit and Orange Peel.**  
Take the peel from the fruit in quarters, and then cut it into strips. Soak in salted water over night, using three-quarters of a tablespoonful of salt to three pints of cold water. Weigh the peel before soaking and allow an equal quantity of granulated sugar. In the morning, drain, wash thoroughly, cover with fresh cold water and simmer gently until the peel is very tender. Let it stand in the water in which it has cooked over night. Measure out of water to a pound of sugar (and cook for ten minutes), then put in the peel and let simmer until the peel is tender and the syrup is thick. Strain out the peel and call it granulated sugar, and set the paraffine paper to dry. Lemon peel may be prepared in the same manner.

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Vivid colors are riotous in the early millinery, jade green and flame being two of the most desired, but a gleam of red is seen in various shades from the furing to the degraded tones. Apparently in these days of artificial makeup women are not afraid of trying any color posed so near the face. However, there is no lack of excellent and exceedingly smart black and brown hats for the woman who dislikes flaming millinery, and it is not to

be denied that a coat of vermillion adds many degrees of becomingness to the hair of a severe all black hair, which will commend it to those who have always preferred to trust to its uncompromising density.

**MONEY? DON'T**

to be forever telling them of his large expenses. When you never pay more than \$7 for a hat it isn't especially pleasant to have your neighbor tell you that she simply couldn't find a hat such as was willing to wear for less than \$20—and when you are content to send your children to public schools you are made no more comfortable when your neighbor assures you that the education of each of her children costs a thousand

Others can't even every year.

If the one who talks money incessantly is in hard straits then you are just as uncomfortable but be always reminded of it. It is really hard to know what to say when a friend tells you that she doesn't know what she will do if food increases much more in price than that she simply cannot afford beefsteaks, though she dearly loves them; and that she is afraid the gas company will turn off the gas because her bill is so far overdue. You feel somehow as if you ought to offer to help her out a few dollars—yet you know

doesn't wait you in. You are afraid of giving offense if you offer too much sympathy. Moreover, you find it decidedly embarrassing to become the repository of so much of some other person's private business.

Then as a matter of plain good sense the habit of discussing your finances is decidedly a bad idea. In almost every one's life there comes a time when he wishes that he had not been so free with personal biography of this sort. Therefore, for the sake of good breeding and good sense make this rule

## Child's ve of Home

Another side to the story, isn't it?

The best way to let the girl feel the home is more than a boarding place is to let her have a share in the decorating of it. If she shows some sense for color and scheme, carry out some of her own schemes, with reservations if it is necessary, but let her feel that the idea was

worth while working out to a conclusion. Let her embroider a runner for the dining room table or help hang the curtain. As for the boy, if he is brought to believe it is as much up to him to fix the broken wire in the window screen or mend the leg of the kitchen table we feel a pride in the home that only knowledge that he is partly responsible for its appearance can give him.

**Sense of Responsibility.**

Perhaps daughter has a penchant for cooking. Why not let her try her hand at connecting some dish with which "Apris" father? If son takes it into his head to carve a towel rack, let him whittle away on it to his heart's content and show some appreciation of his thoughtfulness when it is done. What the lambs should waste a bit of suggestion on any system, they had should

If children are consulted about the furniture, the rugs, the pictures, etc., and their suggestions given some consideration, it cannot help but increase in them a love of home and a realization of what it means to them. A pride and a sense of responsibility will be theirs.

**Nine Bird of Happiness.**

Forge chains that will bind the grown-up son or daughter to you while they are in the nursery stage. If you do nothing to make and keep their interest far from out the impressionable period do not think that they will evince a sudden fondness for the old familiar things when they are old enough to seek variety and

excitement through foreign, and it must be understandable channels. Train the children where the search for the bliss of happiness begins—in their own homes among those who love them best.







**you. Phone 368.**



WEEKLY BUSINESS AND FINANCE SPECIAL SECTION

SMALL MARKET; FEW FLOWERS

Great Difference From Last Week's Showing. Early Spring Green Stuff Was Cheaper.

Saturday, March 30—Supplies in general of Central market this morning were rather small. For the most part the offerings, outdoors were the customary apples, potatoes, winter squashes, etc. There was, however, a fair amount of lettuce and chervil, both of which were in the market. Lettuce sold at 5 and 7 cents per bunch. Chickens were sold at 10 cents per pound.

VEGETABLES.

Printer, bag	1.40	1.40	market leader.
Printer, basket	1.00	1.00	the market.
Printer, 1/2 lb. can	0.10	0.10	the market.
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